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'Y'd Horizons' -- Homecoming, 1954



FIELDHOUSE FOLLIES.—Three people who have sparked the production of tonight's Fieldhouse Follies festival are l to r, Bud Stone, Juna Abbott, and Tom Stone. The event begins at 8:15.



FEE PLANNERS.—Gene Garrett, left, and Andy Terry, pop activities directors, combine talents to plan card stunts for the televised halftime activities of the Homecoming game Saturday.

Halftime Show To Give Salute To Industries

Cougar Marching Band will appear tomorrow afternoon in the Homecoming parade, and on television during halftime activities of the Montana-BYU game.

Led by drum major Grant Ellington and director Dick Ballou, the band will feature Val Crossley, head majorette, and Debonettes, a high school twirling unit from Provo.

In the halftime show, according to Ballou, the band will present a salute to Provo industry, complete with tractor and steam engine. Tribute will be paid to the United States Steel Corporation at Geneva, and also to that unfamiliar stuff around campus—money!

Graduates Must File For Record Examination

Deadline for filing applications for the Graduate Record examination, to be administered at Brigham Young University Nov. 20, is Nov. 5, according to Vern Jensen, BYU test director.

Applications must be filed with the Educational Testing Service, Box 9806, Los Feliz Station, Los Angeles 27, Calif., by the Nov. 5 deadline in order to take the test.

This examination is required of all graduates at BYU seeking the master's degree, and is also required of candidates for admission to many other graduate schools throughout the country.

Application forms are available in BYU Testing Division of the 239 Engineering building. The test will be given Saturday, Nov. 20, from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. in 350 Eyring Science Center. It will be given again Jan. 27, April 30, and July 9, 1955.

Three-Ring Fieldhouse Follies . . .

Secretary of Agriculture to Speak

Highlight of a "spectacular" three-in-one Fieldhouse Follies show Friday night will be a talk by Elder Ezra Taft Benson, father of the Homecoming Queen, chairman Juna Abbott announced.

Elder Benson will be speaking to the students at 8:15 p.m. at the Fieldhouse. He will be Secretary of Agriculture. His appearance was arranged by the administration, according to Juna.

Beginning at 8:15 p.m. in Smith

Fieldhouse, the follies will be divided into three sections: Elder Benson's talk, quartette and trio competition, and musical fantasy.

New arrangements of familiar musical numbers and novel dance routines have been combined in to a "sparkling musical program for the final portion of the follies," said Bud Stone, who will direct the musical fantasy.

Typical campus activities will be portrayed by dances and skits, with orchestra and chorus as

companion. From the wake-up song, "It's a Lovely Day Today," the fantasy makes a tour of the campus, interpreting a scene from the Cougarfest, a class, a football game and other pastimes.

Women's and men's vocal groups will compete in the quartette-trio contest.

Admission to the follies will be 25 cents per person. Sponsor Corps and Blue Keys will usher and receive guests.

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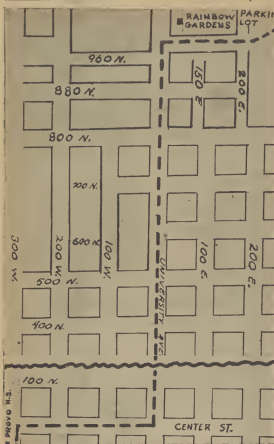
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PARADE ROUTE—Pictured above is the route that this year's Y'd Horizons Homecoming parade will follow Saturday morning. The event will begin at Provo High School, travel North to Center Street, then East to University Ave., then North on University Ave. to 11 North, and then East to the parking lot on the North side of Smith Fieldhouse, where judging of floats will take place.

Floats Compete for Trophies In Homecoming Procession

Visiting alumni, marching bands, and colorful floats should make Saturday's parade one of the highlights of this year's Homecoming celebration, according to chairman Ken Bacon.

Starting at 10 a.m. at Provo High, the parade will travel east on Center St. and north on University Ave. to disband at the field house.

Judges will be Mrs. Ernest Wilkinson, Warren Wilson, art department; B. West Behnag, associate professor of religion; and Theod Yost, graduate student. They will present four trophies to winning floats during half-time activities at the game. Besides the sweepstakes trophy, prizes will be awarded top floats in beauty, originality, and theme interpretation.

Special guests and University officials will ride at the head of the parade, Bacon said.

Float chairmen may pick up position numbers in the student coordinator's office Friday. Bacon announced, and all entries should report to section leaders at Provo High by 9:30 a.m. Saturday.

Talent Auditions Open to Dancers

Auditions for a musical comedy dance group will be held in 120 Social Hall from 4:30 p.m. Oct. 26. At least ten girls between 5'1" and 5'7" will be chosen. Student program bureau announced.

Pat Ingram, on-time employee of Bob Hope Enterprises, which does USO service camp shows, and former MIA dance director for San Diego State, will be in charge of the group.

Girls chosen will do comedy routines and some modeling in various tours sponsored by the student program bureau.

Officials Tell Deadline For Diplomatic Essay

Students interested in international affairs have until Dec. 15 to submit essays in the Foreign Service Journal essay contest. It was announced today.

Essays on "The Organization of American Representation Abroad" may win for a student up to \$1,000 or a full fellowship, amounting to \$1,750, at the School of Advanced International Studies of Johns Hopkins University in Washington.

Secretary of State Dulles said: "I hope this contest will produce constructive and helpful public thinking on a matter of importance to all Americans."

Full contest details may be obtained by writing to the Foreign Service Journal, Contest Committee, 1908 G Street, N. W., Washington 6, D. C.

Activity Schedule

Following is a schedule of Homecoming weekend activities:

FRIDAY
Fieldhouse Follies, Smith Fieldhouse, 8:15 p.m.

SATURDAY
Parade through downtown Provo, 10 a.m.

Football game, Stadium, 2 p.m.

Dance, Social Hall, Smith Fieldhouse, Smith Ballroom, 8:30 p.m.

RECEPTIONS
Heritage Halls, 4 p.m.

Alcorno—Horse Hall, 4:50 p.m.

Bricsters—260 N. University Ave., 4:46 p.m.

Camel—1119 E. Elm Ave., 4:30 p.m.

Tokalon—740 N. 5 E., 4:50 p.m.

Val Norn—112 E. Center, 4:30 p.m.

Nautiles—Bowen Hall, 4:5 p.m.

Brigadier—765 N. 4 East, 4:30 p.m.

O. S. Trovats—1111 Aspen Ave., 4:46 p.m.

Tausig—935 E. 1 North, 4:5 p.m.

Cesta Tie—467 E. 3 North, 4:46 p.m.

White Key—Broadbent Hall, 4:30 p.m.

Alumni Receptions To Follow Game

Reception for alumni and special guests to Brigham Young University campus has been planned for Heritage Halls patio following the Homecoming game Saturday, according to alumni chairman Karl Snow.

Social units have arranged receptions for their alumni at various halls Saturday afternoon. Campus tours will be conducted following the greetings.

Campus living units are competing in a program to decorate the dorms as a welcoming gesture, Snow said. Heritage, Knight, Allen and Knight-Mangum halls and D-Dorms will be judged after the game on originality and execution of theme.

Royal Trio Due Honor At Banquet

Homecoming queen Barbara Benson and her attendants, Jane Edgington and Jane Greening, will return to the campus for the annual Queen's Banquet Friday after more than a week of appearing before civic groups in the Provo-Salt Lake area, according to banquet chairman Colette Green.

Parents of the queens and special guests have also been invited to the banquet, scheduled for 6 p.m. in Smith Ballroom Hall.

Kent Lloyd, student Homecoming chairman, will welcome guests as master of ceremonies, and Dr. Henry L. Jackson, student coordinator, will give the theme address, Colette said. Queens will receive corsages from Mrs. Ernest Wilkinson and special gifts from their mothers as part of the program.

During the past week the queens have broadcast from every radio and television station in the Salt Lake-Provo area, according to Dick Oveson, queen activities chairman. They will conclude their schedule of civic appearances at a meeting of the Downtown Coaches Club Saturday morning.

Parents of the queens, Elder and Mrs. Ezra Taft Benson, Washington, D.C.; Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Greening, Salt Lake City; and Dr. and Mrs. Elmo Edgington, Lehi, are expected to attend the banquet.

Utah Governor's Wife Crowns Her Majesty

Mrs. J. Bracken Lee, wife of Utah's governor, officially opened Homecoming activities Thursday when she crowned Queen Barbara Benson and presented the royal court to the subjects assembled in Smith Fieldhouse for a studentbody program.

Bookstore Announces Text Clearance Plans

Neil McKnight, manager of Student Supply, announced recently that all unused text books not used during winter quarter will be returned to the publishers during the next few weeks.

If students have not as yet obtained text books which they wish need, they are encouraged to do so at once, McKnight said.

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Social Briefs

by Pat Peterson
University Service Writer

Homecoming preparations are now being completed by the Cami Lo social unit. The open-house will be held at 1119 E. Elm Ave. Refreshments will be served from 4 p.m. to 5:30. Cami Lo members are wearing their navy blue Cami Lo sweatshirts to finish work on the foot which will appear in the parade Saturday. The shirts bearing the names of the unit are a new idea on campus.

Beta Pi party was held last night. All returned lady missionaries were invited to attend.

French Club meeting was held last evening to conclude the official business in preparation for the year's activities. New officers for the year are Rolon Smithson, president, and Nettie Tucker, secretary. Sponsors for the group are Prof. J. Reuben Clark III and Prof. B. F. Cummings. A host of recreational and educational activities were briefly outlined. All French students and returned French missionaries are invited to participate. Slides and a lecture on France will be presented by Prof. Clark, Oct. 25, 7:30 p.m. in 270 Eyring Science Center.

Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, professional music fraternity for men, has elected officers. They are: Merrill Bradshaw, Salt Lake City, president; Fred Garrett, Wellsville, vice president; Harold Connell, Washington, D.C., secretary-treasurer; Paul Mortensen, Springville, warner; Don Grimes, Oakland, Calif., alumni secretary; and Boyd Hunter, Springville, historian. Openhouse will be held Oct. 28 in the East Lounge of the Social Hall immediately following the student recital of the music department. Students and faculty members who are interested in music are invited to attend the openhouse.

Tekalonas and Vikings held their exchange night right. Square dancing and float making were the highlights of the party. Sally Cannon and Ann Keller were chairmen of the exchange.

Bricklers welcomed all rushers last Saturday night at their annual Rushy Party. Monday night an exchange was held with O. S. Trowata, at the State Hospital. Watch for details on assembly exercises. Openhouse is being held at Henry Taylor's residence at 2025 N. Oak.

Sigma Alpha Rita dues must be paid by Oct. 23. If dues are not in by that date, members cannot be active. Pay dues to Barbara

Warm 'Hello' At Receptions Await Guests

Hearty handshakes and radiant and friendly "hi's" and "hello's" will welcome the alumni back to the campus Saturday for Homecoming activities.

After Fieldhouse Follies, the grand parade, and immediately following the thrilling football game, these former Y scholars' return to the campus nestled at the foot of the mountains. Homecoming will reach a peak when they meet old and new acquaintances at the social unit alumni receptions.

Most of the affairs will be held at scenes of unit meetings in the Provo area or at Heritage Hall, and former members will be cordially welcome. Also invited are freshmen interested in investigating social units to become acquainted with members.

Patios of Heritage Hall will be the setting for alumni class receptions from 4:5 p.m. with all alumni and their guests invited.

Hundred of these alumni will be drawn back to Brigham Young University environs by the "Spirit of the Y" to participate in Homecoming activities, and may be a little surprised to find it so deeply impressed in the whole of the Y population in spite of the vast increase in number.

Goates, treasurer of Alpha Gamma ma chapter.

Athenians held their first rush party last night at the home of Ben E. Lewis' Openhouse will be held at the home of Dr. Stanley Clark, Jr. at 884 E. 6 N. It will begin after the football game.

A canyon party marked the occasion election of Dixie Club officers. President is Marion Wittwer; vice president, Will Nils Brooker; secretary, Nils Rae Terrell; reporter, Rose Marie Moeck; athletic managers, Delmont Truman and Laiften Graft; social committee, LaPohl Hoff; Kenneth Hoffman, LaPohl Adams, and LaVee Thorndon.

Initial pledge for Tausig fall quarter rushers will be held Monday at 7 p.m. at 355 E. N. Openhouse for all Tausig alumni will be held at the above address following the game Saturday.

Pres Madsen has been chosen chairman of the annual deerhunt, which is scheduled Oct. 29.

O. S. Trowata has been busy with assembly and homecoming plans. Making plans for the homecoming openhouse is chairman Kathy Reed. It will be held at 1111 Aspen Road from 4:30 p.m. for all alumni and freshmen girls.

Universe Society

Fashion Parade Continues Pattern of Yore

by Marian Johnson

So you think that you dress mighty cool. Let me clue you in; you haven't seen nothing until you see what Mother and grandmother wore to college.

Along about 1917, the war years and the year that the Haynes was "America's greatest light car," the rage was calico's dress. Not just similarities with the battle gear, but almost exact replicas. The ad reads, "Miss Fairbairn is the name of this suit of khaki. . . material wears like iron. . . pockets large enough to carry a sandwich for

Stars' Production Of Hits Continues

by Don Marshall

Seems like today's top recording artists are turning out one hit right after another. Take Eddie Fisher for instance. With I Need You Now and The Little Shoemaker (Eddie is the unidentified friend who sings with Hugo Winterhalter's chorus) up near the top, Eddie has just come up with two more terrific sides. The side I pick to get the most play is Ed's new, a beautiful song from the musical production of the same name, now playing on Broadway. The flip side will get its share of the playing though. It's called Count Your Blessings—sort of a My Friend number.

Kittyallen, following up her very successful recordings of Little Things Mean A Lot and Chapel in the Moonlight, has done wonderful things with a song called I Want You Alone. The melody's good and Kitty gives it her best. If you turn it over you'll hear Don't Let the Kiddy Go. This is pretty good too—if you go for that Doggie in the Window type of song.

Tony Bennett, the guy with the teardrop in his voice, really puts forth the emotion on his great wailing of Madonna, Madonna. Tony's style against the quiet backing of the Percy Faith Orchestra makes this number one with plenty of atmosphere. Tony also does a lot for Not As A Stranger on the other side.

From the new movie, It's A Woman's World, the Four Aces do the title song—and very nicely. This is one you should hear. And while you're listening, turn it over and hear Cookoo Bird in A Field of Trees. This is something very different for the Aces, but it's good.

Another record to hear is Teach Me Tonight by the De Castro Sisters. Jo Stafford's waxing of this is also good, so it's hard to tell which recording will be the best seller. The De Castro Sisters' version is on an off-label.

Jo's is bound to get the most distribution. However, if you can get your hands on this disc by the De Castros on the Abbott label, give it a listen. You'll like it.

While you're listening, ask for Saw Your Eyes by the Four Knights. You'll like the way this one moves.

Record of the Week is Nat King Cole's Hajji Baba. This weird, haunting melody is bound to catch on and move right up to the top. The back, Unbelievable, is the kind of ballad that the K.C. does so very well. You'll be hearing a lot of them both.



those afternoon tramps in the woods."

That was also the year the shirtwaist dress came to be. They button down the front with pleats to waist. And resemble our own shirtwaist dress.

Don't any of you men complain about the price of women's clothing. What if you were going to school on the G.I. Bill in 1978 and had to buy 20 to 25 yards of material to make your wife a skirt. Yes, those bustles were wonderful things.

When your sister came to college in the 1940's she was crazy

about short, pleated, plaid skirts with "sloppy-joe's." Her padded shoulders, skinty skirts, and jowl-purses made the fellows swoon.

In 1940, Dior was just a name. Then 1950 came and it was the name. Skirts became longer and hair became shorter.

What next year will bring to the world of fashions, nobody can tell. What Stephen Gossan said in 1955 can easily describe the women's fashion whims.

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Second Concert Stars Pianist

Pianist Adele Marcus will be the guest artist on the Brigham Young University Community Concert Series, Monday evening at 8:15 in the Smith Auditorium. Since her first public appearance at the age of 13, Miss Marcus has been before audiences throughout the world. She has also won many awards and prizes for what the critics call her "mighty and encompassing talent, brilliant style and technical mastery."

When Miss Marcus was 15 she obtained scholarships to two rival institutions, the American Conservatory in Chicago, and the Chicago Musical College. She studied at both places for one term without daring to expose her double role, because she was afraid to "hurt anyone's feelings when they were so kind."

Sonata in F sharp major, Opus 78 by Beethoven is the first program number, followed by Liszt, mezzo in B flat minor, Opus 117 by Brahms; Sonata in B minor, Opus 58 by Chopin; and Sonata No. VII, Opus 83 by Prokofiev.

Coming attractions of the Festival Series include the Columbia Bel Canto Trio, on Nov. 1, at 8:15 p.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse and two performances of the New Art Wind Quintet. Both will be held at 8:15 p.m. in the Provo Tabernacle.



LYCEUM GUEST—Second attraction on the Brigham Young University-Community Concert Series will be pianist Adele Marcus. The lyceum is scheduled for 8:15 p.m. Monday in Smith Auditorium. Miss Marcus has been giving concerts since she was 13.

Completion Dates in Mid-1955 Envisioned for New Buildings

June 1, 1955, has been named as the completion date for the Health Center and Botanical Laboratory buildings. Work has been on preparation for laying foundations, and pipes for the steam heating systems have been laid from the heating plant to the building sites, according to Ben Lewis, assistant University treasurer.

Grading and excavation is in progress opposite Knight-Mannum Hall, and the Health Center foundation is expected to be poured in the near future. A two story structure, the center will house the ROTC staff and student health facilities, according to Mr. Lewis.

Work is progressing on the Botanical Laboratory, situated below the Health Center along Eighth North. If mild weather continues, Lewis said, completion of the structure may not take the allotted time.

In addition to botany, agronomy, horticulture and landscape architecture laboratories, the structure will include potting rooms, soil storage bins, and a greenhouse.

Both new buildings will feature yellow brick and pressed white stone. They are designed to harmonize with other buildings on the campus.

Two other buildings are nearing completion. The David O. McKay building will be ready for occupancy winter quarter, according to Walter Christiansen, contractor. Finishing touches are being put on the Engineering building, which has been in use since fall quarter, 1953. New machinery is being installed as planners obtain it.

College Publishers Draft Program For Free Press

ANN ARBOR, MICH.—Approval of a draft constitution and election of permanent officers are expected to highlight the first meeting of the National Association for a Free College Press in Washington, D. C., Oct. 21-22.

Held in conjunction with the annual convention of Associated Collegiate Press, the meeting will outline means of investigating alleged violations of campus press freedom and map plans for cooperation with professional groups interested in maintaining freedom of information. Approximately 300 college editors and staffers are expected to attend.

Advisory Board

Organized by 24 college newspaper editors from all parts of the country, the association plans to enlist a group of leading professional editors and publishers to serve as an advisory board and cooperate in investigating alleged breaches of editorial freedom in the college press.

According to Eugene L. Hartwig, interim chairman of the association and managing editor of the Michigan Daily, action on an alleged violation of press freedom would begin when the editor of a campus paper involved notified the executive committee chairman of the association.

The chairman, working with other committee members, would then appoint a team of college and professional editors to visit the campus, interview student editors, members, members of the administration and others involved, then prepare a report on their findings for distribution to members of the association, wire services and trade publications.

Editorial Freedom

Executive committee members will also work with other college newspaper editors in their area in a continuing review of the status of editorial freedom of the campus press.

College Enrollment Reaches New High

Preliminary enrollment figures for Utah's three principle four-year colleges, indicate that day enrollment has reached more than 15,000 students.

Total attendance is upwards of 20,000 if night students and students attending other four-year institutions are added.

Brigham Young University leads in the daytime enrollment category with 7,196 students. The University of Utah follows with 6,716 and the Utah State Agricultural College has 5,004 students enrolled in daytime classes.

In the overall enrollment category, the U of U has 8,416 students enrolled compared with 7,389 for BYU and 3,181 for USAC.

Following is a class-by-class comparison of enrollment (figures for the U of U are unavailable at present):

Freshmen — BYU, 2,992; USAC, 1,136.
Sophomores — BYU, 1,661; USAC, 672.
Juniors — BYU, 1,121; USAC, 661.
Seniors — BYU, 946; USAC, 453.
Graduates — BYU, 291; USAC, 98.
Special Students — BYU, 185; USAC, 4.

Above figures are subject to revision and the final data will probably show slightly higher figures than are reported above.

Percentage increase was also highest at BYU with 9 per cent more students enrolled over last year.

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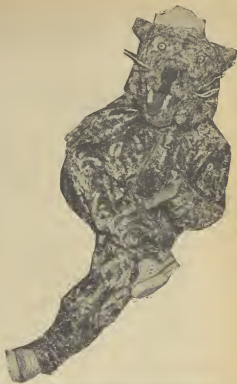
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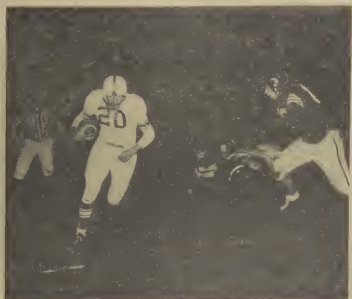
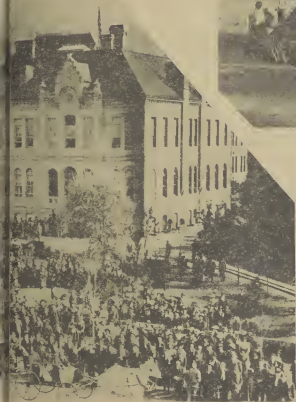


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Recoming Celebration





Three Complete Government Work in Iran

by Charles Willings
Universe Staff Writer

Three Brigham Young University faculty members recently returned from Iran where they spent three years working on the Point-Four Program for that country.

Dr. Reed H. Bradford, professor of sociology; Dean Peterson, associate professor of commerce; and Max Berryessa, assistant professor of elementary education, all held positions of authority and responsibility in the Iranian Government's socioeconomic improvement program. They were selected by the U. S. Government for these positions.

Iran, a typically underdeveloped country, industrially and educationally, adopted Truman's Point-Four Program in 1949. Purpose of the program is to assist countries in raising their standards of living through introduction of more modern methods of planning and education. Working in conjunction with the Iranian Government, the three faculty members set up the offices and organizations necessary to the functioning of the program, which consists of three major areas of improvement and research: education, agriculture and public health.

Directs Provinces

Dr. Bradford, as regional director, supervised all Point-Four activities of three provinces. When he first arrived in Iran in 1951, he organized the Tehran regional office. Later, his activities expanded into the north part of the country, and he established similar offices in the Babolsar and Caspian regions.

Mr. Peterson was assigned to the Point-Four headquarters as a member of the administrative staff. In this capacity he worked directly under William E. Warren, U. S. director of Mission to Iran. He directed all educational work throughout the country. In addition he served as liaison and personnel officer, with such duties as assisting Utah employees with their living and employment conditions, hiring and formulating pay-scales.

Mr. Berryessa was chief educationalist of the Tehran region. He was charged with supervising and co-ordinating all the educational work for this province. Under his supervision were many Iranian educators, some of whom received their training in Utah schools, and a number of Utah educators and technicians.

Improvement Noted

Now-wide improvement in each of the three major areas is described by the men as "excellent." In the public health portion of the program, for example, DDT was sprayed on 14,000 villages throughout the land. Result of this spraying, which was coordinated by Dr. Bradford, was that malaria in these villages dropped from 80 per cent to 15 per cent of the population.

Other advances made in the country include such projects as the "Literacy Program." Prior to the arrival of Dr. Bradford and his associates, 80 per cent of the Iranian population could not read and write. As a result of their educational activities, however, this no longer is true, according to Dr. Bradford.



AT HOME AGAIN—Three BYU educators returned recently from Iran where they served three years on the government's Point-Four Program. Ascending Eyring Science Center

steps are Max Berryessa, Dr. Reed Bradford, and Dean Peterson. They were engaged in activities to improve education, agriculture and public health through more modern methods.



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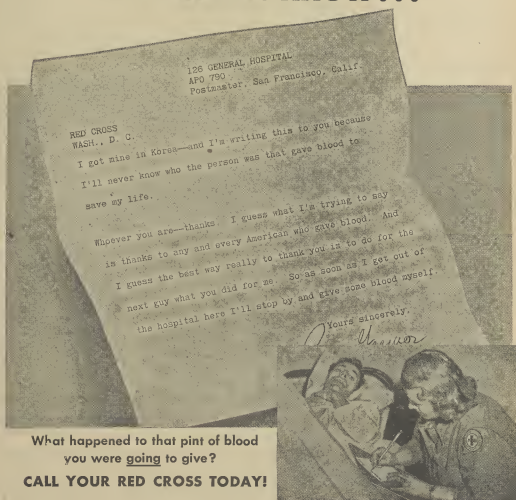
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Congressman Admits War Stories Falseness

(Following is the complete text of the Stringfellow statement over radio and television, as published Oct. 18, in Desert News, Salt Lake Telegram.)

"I am a Congressman Douglas B. Stringfellow. My purpose in coming before you tonight is to make a statement—the most difficult I have ever made in my lifetime. Difficult as the occasion may be, the decision I have made gives me a great sense of personal relief and unburdens my soul from a load I have borne for almost 10 years.

"This story really begins almost a decade ago although its completion is only now coming to a close. Nine years ago I was a patient lying in Bushnell General Hospital seriously wounded as a result of a land mine explosion which occurred while I was serving with the U.S. Army in France. My condition was critical. I faced the bleak life of a paraplegic—a cripple with little likelihood of ever having a normal life.

"As my body mended physically, my mental outlook greatly improved and gradually I picked up the threads of desire, ambition and hopes which had lain dormant for more than a year after the explosion. Like a newborn baby, I had to learn to do things for myself again—like walking, feeding and dressing myself. It was a slow, tedious task.

"During those bleak days in the hospital, I first met my wife, and it was she and my many friends who imbued me with faith and determination to pick up the broken ends and try to come back up the long ladder from despair and near death.

"When I finally left the hospital at Brigham City, I was still a long way from being whole

physically, but my mental outlook and faith in life was better than it had been even before the mine explosion. I now had a new purpose in life. Within my bosom burned a determination to express my faith and gratitude to God for having spared my life, and a desire to carry my philosophy of the goodness of life to all those who might listen.

"Opportunity to Speak
"Upon my return to civilian life, I had an opportunity to speak to civic, church and social gatherings on many occasions. Even though my legs were crippled and paralyzed, my voice and my ability to speak and convey my thoughts had not been harmed, but actually grew and improved after my injury occurred.

"As a disabled veteran, I was treated with some solicitation and concern and I was constantly requested and pressed to talk more and more about my war activities. Repeatedly I was asked for more details about my service experience. Somewhere along the line, the idea or thought was integrated in introductions that Doug Stringfellow was a war hero.

"My very brief activities in the Army were glorified and exploited out of relationship to their true perspective. For this glorification and exaggeration, I can't blame others, because as the stories grew I did not correct these erroneous impressions.

"Thrived on Adulation
"Actually, like many other persons suddenly thrust into the limelight, I rather thrived on the adulation and new-found popularity, and consciously or unconsciously I began to embellish my speeches with more picturesque and fanciful incidents not square with actuality with the events which had occurred.

"Then, I awakened one morning to find that recounting of my war experiences had taken a far different complexion than I had anticipated.

"Originally when I started as a public speaker, I had used my service experience as a basis for a vehicle around which I could build and express my philosophy of life. I had not been aware of my purpose. But somewhere, I found that I was being referred to in speeches, and a Cloak and Dagger OSS agent, a hero of a behind-the-scenes capture of a German physicist.

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"During the intervening years since my injury, I was able to build for myself and family a life—a life for which I am most grateful.

"My wife and I after our marriage were able to complete a mission for the Latter-day Saints Church and we look on this experience with great joy and satisfaction. I was also able to attend school and learn the trade and techniques peculiar to radio experience as a radio announcer were most gratifying and my circle of friends and acquaintances continued to grow.

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you the complete truth.

"I was never an OSS agent.

"I never participated in any secret behind-the-scenes mission for our government.

"I never captured Otto Hahn or any other German physicist.

"The foregoing statements have borne heavily upon my conscience, and I want any misstatements to be immediately corrected.

"During the last war I served first in the 3rd Cavalry, Fort Worth. Later I was a student under the Army Specialized Training Program at Ohio State University. Finally I was assigned to the 16th Armored Division, GBAI, and I served with this organization until I was injured by the land mine explosion which hospitalized me on November 19, 1944. These are the facts and I swear to their authenticity.

"I come before this radio and TV audience tonight a humble, contrite and very repentant individual. I have made some serious mistakes for which I am truly sorry.

"My heart is filled with sorrow for any or all who may have been hurt. I wish before my Heavenly Father that I might undo this wrong. I ask your forgiveness and I assure you I will spend a lifetime repenting and trying to make amends for my sorry heart.

"At its convention this year, the Republican party selected me as its candidate for Congress from the First District.

"I have already told the officers of the party that, if they wish, I will willingly step aside to permit them to certify another candidate. If another is chosen, I will support him wholeheartedly. If they ask me to continue, I shall carry on my campaign on my record in the 8th Congress.

"It will then be up to the people of the First District of Utah to decide whether I shall be returned to the Congress to represent them.

"I shall humbly abide by the decision of my party and the people of the First District."

DOUGLAS STRINGFELLOW
... No cloak and dagger

The Sad Case of Rep. Stringfellow

(Reprinted from Desert News-Salt Lake Telegram of Oct. 18.)

Douglas Stringfellow is a member of a society that knows that truth is eternal and will not remain forever hidden.

He lives among people who believe in what the Man of Galilee said about casting the first stone. He is fortunate in having friends and neighbors who believe in the principle of repentance and of forgiveness, and that when a man has fully repented he has full opportunity to build a new life.

Douglas Stringfellow has that opportunity. He has undeniable talents. Those talents can yet be put to useful service among people willing to forgive a truly repentant man.

But the road back is long and hard. Douglas Stringfellow can travel it successfully only if he, fully understands and follows what have been called the "four R's" of real repentance: recognition of the wrong, remorse for it, restitution of the damage done, and resolve to live the truthful life.

One can only hope that he does fully recognize the damage his story based on falsehood and imagination has done. Damage to himself, his family, to his political associates, even the good name of the great state he has represented.

Restitution as a part of repentance is often the hardest of all.

To make restitution for the falsehood multiplied upon falsehood that he has perpetrated, his very first act must be to give up any gains those falsehoods helped to bring. It was disappointing that Mr. Stringfellow in his television confession made an effort to hold onto one of those gains.

There can be no thought of his continuing to be the Republican candidate for Congress. It matters not at all whether or not he could win. It matters more that his continuing to run would reflect discredit upon the entire Republican Party and upon the state of Utah.

The last mistake in a long series of mistakes Mr. Stringfellow made was to recall to the Republican State Committee which holds an emergency meeting tonight, the responsibility of deciding whether or not he should continue to run. He should have shouldered that responsibility himself. He should have withdrawn forthwith.

All other considerations aside, Mr. Stringfellow, has not proved himself to be the sort of man the people of Utah wish to re-represent in their state.

What the future holds for this unhappy man will depend upon how and with what wisdom and character he meets the present crisis. Certainly we his fellow citizens wish him and his family well. We must and will forgive and we should do all we can to help him back on the path of a useful life.

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BYU-Montana On Regional TV

Arm-chair football fans west of Chicago will have a chance Saturday to see our own Brigham Young Cougars, and the Montana Grizzlies, in action.

An American Broadcasting Company regional television network will carry the Cougar-Grizzly clash as one of three National Collegiate Athletic Association "TV Games of the Week." Fans in Chicago and eastward will view the Pittsburgh/Northeastern game and those along the Atlantic Seaboard will see the Holy Cross-Boston U. tilt.

Two crow's nests, specially constructed on archlight poles on the west side of

the field, will each house one camera. Another camera, will be situated in the new announcer's booth, also specially constructed. Still another will be mounted on a mobile unit that will patrol the west sidelines.

The cameras must be placed on the west side instead of in the east stands, because glare from the sun plays havoc with a TV camera as it does with any other photo-sensitive instrument.

Equipment and technical personnel will be furnished by KUTV, Salt Lake City's ABC station.

Tom Harmon, ex-Michigan football star, will be the play-by-play announcer. "Old 88" is now west coast sports director of Columbia Broadcasting System, but works with other networks and stations as well. Harmon works out of Hollywood.

The game was originally scheduled for

Missoula, but was relocated for Provo because the Montana city has no television facilities.

NCAA and ABC officials selected the Cougar-Grizzly clash for video presentation probably because of BYU's fabulous showing in last year's nationally televised Utah Thanksgiving Day game. The four-touchdown, underdog Cougars lost by only one point, 33-32.

The makers of Zenith radios, Maytag washers, and Amana home freezers, in cooperation with NCAA and ABC, are making the telecast possible.



er vs. Cougars!



Brighams Look for First Win

by Dave Gordon
Universe Sports Writer

Brigham Young's Homecoming football game Saturday seems destined to be a game of speed vs. speed as Montana's Dick Imer, a five-foot, six-inch scabbard, will be attempting to out-leg such Cougar stars as Phil Oyler, Jim Crittenden, Dick Felt, and Gary LaCombe.

Kickoff will be at 2 p.m. in Y stadium.

Imer, who in four games has picked up 44 yards in 44 attempts averaging just under 10 yards a try. He is leading the Skyline Conference in this de-

HOMECOMING HASSLE—This is some of the action football fans will see Saturday at the Montana-Brigham Young clash in Y Stadium. Picture, taken at Utah game, shows Redskin fullback Gene Pantuso (35) ready to meet coaches of five Cougar tacklers—Henry West (10), John Cobabe (71), Lonnie Badger (74), Jay Weening (68), and Paul Kochevar (55). Cougar defensive unit will have a rough test Saturday against the Grizzlies.

Skyline Frosh Might Play Air Academy

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—The Skyline Conference may revise its football rules to allow freshman teams to schedule games in 1955 with the Air Force Academy.

E. L. (Dick) Romney, conference commissioner, said the present rule allows frosh teams only three games. Officials of the Air Force Academy have indicated they would like to play regional and freshman teams but the three-game limitation has interfered.

Romney said the proposed change will be on the agenda for the December meeting of conference leaders.

"It would be unwise for the conference to refuse the additional game," Romney said. "By refusing he would fail to meet an obligation, and by permitting an extra game we would be doing a lot of good."

The interim academy begins classes at Lowry Air Force Base in Denver next July 1. It expects to field a freshman football team next fall.

Whoa Joe's Toe ...

Wyoming Hosts Utah

Although Brigham Young and Montana will play before a good-sized television audience Saturday, Skyline Conference attention will be focused on Memorial Stadium in Laramie, Wyo.

Utah's Redskins, defending MSAC grid champions, invade Laramie in an attempt to wrest league superiority from the Wyoming Cowboys. The Utes must win, or out the window goes all visions of a fourth consecutive conference title.

On the other hand, the Cowboys, maimed by the owner of the educated toe, Joe Mastropiovanni, will be seeking its first Memorial Stadium victory against Utah and only its 5th in 30 titles against the Utes.

Wyoming, league leaders, slipped by last week with the Joe's toe and the fine play of sophomore John Watts. The defensive-minded New Mexico team gave the Pokes a run for their money, and their All-American candidate, center Larry Whit, led his team-mates like an All-American should. As Wyoming Coach Phil Dickens puts it, "He's the finest center I've seen in many years."

The Redskins will be up after being beat by Denver a week ago. The Utes are in fine physical condition, but their feelings were hurt in the 28-20 defeat which was their first conference loss since Oct. 22, 1951, when Wyoming did the trick.

Right now Coach Jack Curtice is looking for a signal caller. Dave Dungan has performed spotlity as a good caller, but lacks the necessary experience, as do Neil Sorenson and Rick Evans. If one of them comes through, they might still be in the race come Saturday.

Football Tickets On Sale For BYU-USAC Clash

Tickets for the Brigham Young-Utah State football game at Logan, a week from Saturday, are on sale now at the South Fieldhouse ticket office.

Floyd Taylor, ticket manager, reports that 1000 seats in the BYU rooting section are on sale for 70 cents each. If purchased at Logan, the duets will cost \$2.

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- WHAT — "Y'd Horizons" homecoming football game.
- WHO — Montana vs. Brigham Young.
- WHERE — Y Stadium, Provo.
- WHEN — 2 p.m. Saturday.
- GATES OPEN — 12:15 p.m.
- ESTIMATED CROWD — 10,000.
- RADIO — KOVO (960), KBYU (660), KSL (1160), 1:45 p.m.
- TELEVISION — KUTV (2), 1:45 p.m.

partment. Imer picked up 130 yards alone in last Saturday's game against Utah State. Montana's entire rushing as a team was 320 yards.

Known to Montana fans as "The Little Penguin," Imer does not have wings, but Grizzly opponents have thought so this year. On a play which most teams use as a "trick and a counter" play, Imer goes for long gains and sometimes (quite often) touchdowns. It is an off-tackle cutback. (See page 14).

Other Montana backs who try to give the Cougars a tough go are fullback Billy Gue and halfback Murdo Campbell. Campbell is averaging 7.4 yards per carry and Gue is not far behind.

The brain behind these fine working backs is a brilliant T. general, quarterback Dick Heath. Last season Heath averaged over 101 yards a game and completed nine touchdowns. Heath is one of the few triple threat QBs in the conference who can pass, bootleg, tuck and run when trapped, placekick, and punt. He is a straight "A" student.

The Cougars will be trying to

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A Gift for Freedom

In November, 1956, the United States of America puts its athletic prowess on the block at the Olympic Games in Melbourne, Australia. America will come up against a Russian team full of Communist propaganda, that will be "inspired" to dethrone the U. S. from the championship it has dominated in modern Olympic history.

The Russ will be stronger than ever before. Their admittedly superior gymnastic team will pile up points. But their newly found capability in track and field will be the thing Uncle Sam will have to beat. Men whom the Commie government pays well to train and compete—men who must win or else, will challenge every ounce of American athletic strength.

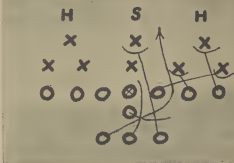
The very participation of the U.S. in the Olympics has always depended on the interest and generosity of our country's sports-loving public. Fans throughout the country, who pay their way into all types of athletic events—fans who realize that the Olympiad is more than a

glorified track meet—are the folks who make it possible for Uncle Sam to have a team at all.

As the scope of the Olympics has broadened, it has become increasingly difficult to assure proper support for our teams. The U.S. Olympic Committee estimates it will cost over \$1,000,000 to finance U.S. competition in the 1956 Olympics and the 1955 Pan-American Games in Mexico. This is one and one-third times as much money as the U.S. has ever needed before.

Congress authorized President Eisenhower to declare last Saturday, Oct. 16, as National Olympic Day. The Olympic committee joined with other national organizations to sponsor the day, in order to focus public attention on the games. We urge everyone—student, alumnus, and professor alike—to remember the Olympic fund in your contributions this year and next. The Stars and Stripes must fly highest over Melbourne's new stadium in 1956. It's part of our American heritage. Your gift is a gift for freedom.

COUGARS BEWARE



Illustrated above is Montana's big scoring play that shook star left halfback Dick liner loose for runs of 65 and 35 yards, plus a touchdown, last Saturday against Utah State. Quarterback Dick Heath fakes to right half Murdo Campbell diving into the line, fakes again to fullback Billy Gue, and finally slips the ball to liner, who cuts through the right tackle slot.

An interesting feature is the blocks applied by the right end on the left defensive linebacker in the 3-3-1 defense; the block thrown on the middle linebacker by Campbell after his fake, and the trap on the defensive left end by the Grizzly right guard.

BYU-Montana—

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get on the winning trail for the first time this season and will probably try to use daylight as an advantage. All four games they have lost have been night contests. If the boys expect to break even they will have to win the remaining four contests which just happen to be day games.

Such backs as Crittenden, who is the Cougars' leading scorer, Oyster, another seatback who can really rumble, and Felt, last year's ace who has finally come into his own. LaComb is also beginning to find himself and will probably see some action in Saturday's fracas.

Probable starting quarterback is Henry West, though Ron Bean or Dalton Overstreet could be a surprise starter. All three have been outstanding in their signal calling so far this year except on certain occasions.

Both clubs have better than average lines and there should be some rough play between them.

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We must be there... To Win!

In 1956 America will again take the field in Melbourne, Australia against the world's best. Some of these nations will be very tough to beat. For in an effort to insure victory, many countries, especially those behind the Iron and Bamboo curtains, have entered "government-subsidized" teams. Whether these nations are defeated depends in large part upon you—and every American who would rather see the Stars and Stripes hoisted above the victor's stand. You can count on the men and women we send to Melbourne to perform brilliantly—if they are there. But it takes money to get them there. Which is why LIFE is joining with the Olympic Committee to urge you to...

Support Your Olympic Team Fund!

Congress has authorized President Eisenhower to declare October 16th to be National Olympic Day. Bob Hope in his October 12th nation-wide telecast is giving his far reaching and effective support. Throughout the country, local civic groups, spearheaded by the Junior Chambers of Commerce—have actively begun to raise funds. Many are helping. But everybody can help. And you can do your share by mailing a contribution, large or small, to the Fund's Chicago headquarters, today.



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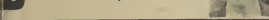
by Varro Clark



"My Mother is watching on TV."

BREEZING with BILL

by Bill Knowles



A couple of notes from last Saturday's Denver-Utah battle. . . One of the most beautiful runs we've ever witnessed was Denver halfback Fred Tesone's 70-yard punt return. Tesone caught the ball on his own 25 and shook off and/or eluded practically the whole Utah team until forced out of bounds on the Utah 8. . . Best player on the line in our book though, was Utah fullback Lou Mele. The Price Piledriver, who stands only 5-6, battered the Pioneer line and second-ary almost at will. . . Mele is a junior.

Speaking of Utah, we understand from a Chronicle column by Rodkin left end Orville Nelleslein, the Brigham Young did not play clean football against the U. Quoting Nelleslein: "I never played a team that took sportsmanship so lightly." He said he was disappointed that the Cougars did not play "hard, clean, ball." And Knowing Nelly also suggested that BYU should exhibit some of the "spirit of brotherhood" it preaches—in the bleachers and on the field. We assume Orville wasn't informed of the whiskey-bottle throwing incident. To you, Mr. Nelleslein, we say. . . well we'd better not say it, we'd lose our job.

Since these "sucky," "suscious," etc. advertisements (see Safety Valve, page 2) have all appeared in the sports section, we feel qualified to comment on them. The original letter to the editor which appeared in the Oct. 14 Safety Valve was the most insane, fatuous piece of nonsense we have ever read—worse than Nelleslein's, referred to above. The writer of this letter, who suggested that the Universe is "selling its integrity" is obviously one of those funnie, "I'm holier than thou" guys who simply needs a little straightening out.

A Cosmic Comment Off The Cuff

After those hilarious "Beat those Lamanites" cheers that emanated from a part of the BYU rooting section at the Utah game, we're wondering when the marching band will come up with "Come, Come Ye Saints."

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Skyline Statistics
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Montana's speedy Dick Imer now leads the ball carrying chase among Skyline Conference grid-ders with a 329-yard performance last Saturday. Statistics released by the MSAC Commissioner's office show that Imer has rolled up 434 yards on 44 attempts from rushing in the four games his team has played.

Rusty Fairly of Denver pushed Wyoming's Joe Mastrogiovanni into second place among the passers. The Denver quarterback, who is also pacing the conference in yardage, leads Mastro by a five-yard margin. Fairly has completed 15 pitches from 38 attempts for 371 yards and 44 completions in four games.

Larry Rose, DU's great end, holds a comfortable lead among pass receivers and Denver scat-back Fred Tesone, exchanged places with teammate Fred Mahaffey for leadership among punt returners. Tesone made a 70-yard return Saturday and leads this department with a 32.9 yard average.

A L. Terpening of New Mexico still tops all punners with his 42.9 yard average per boot. Second place goes to Utah's Lou Mele, who has a 30-yard average.

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Notice is further given that all such articles not properly claimed on that date may be disposed of by the University.

HIDERS: WANTED: Hidey between Salt Lake City and Provo. Leave Friday, return Sunday. Call 3475-2.

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Homecoming Dance to Complete Week of 'Y'd Horizons' Events

Final activity of Homecoming week, a "beels and hose" dance in three halls Saturday night, will include refreshments, decorations and a visit by the Queen and her court, according to chairman Jim Marshall.

Admission, price is \$1 per couple and tickets are on sale in Smith and Eyring Science Center lobbies. A limited number will be sold at the door, Marshall said. Bands scheduled for the dance will be Don Toomey, Smith Ball room; Wes Barry, Smith Hall; and Gus Shields, Smith Field house.

Intermission entertainment will include presentation of royalty, and songs by the winners of the Fieldhouse Follies quartet and trio contests.

Decorations in blue, black and white give the rooms a "spacious effect" and carry out the 'Y'd Horizons theme, according to Marshall. Each hall will have a different style throne for the royalty.

Blue Key Unit Calls Men to Openhouse

Blue Key honor fraternity will hold its first openhouse of the year, Wednesday at 5 p.m. in Smith banquet hall, according to Doc Parker, president.

Interested candidates, who must be junior and senior men, should plan to attend and sign the register, Parker said. After openhouse they must file applications for entrance with student coordinator, he said. Wallet-size picture should accompany applications.

Requirements for membership, and Blue Key purposes will be explained. A guest speaker will also be in attendance, Parker said.

Blue Key members were reminded that regular meeting is also going to be held Wednesday at 7 a.m. in 130 Smith.

Watkins Tells Date For Academy Test

Application for Civil Service examinations to three U. S. Service Academies may be made to the secretarial offices of Arthur V. Watkins or Wallace F. Bennett, on or before Nov. 1.

Examinations for the U. S. Military Academy, the U. S. Naval Academy, and to the newly-established U. S. Air Force Academy, will be conducted in Utah Post Offices, Nov. 15.

Requests for examinations are being made by Senators Watkins and Bennett to assist them in selecting young Utah men to fill nominations allocated to them for the classes to be enrolled at the various academies in 1955.

Persons interested can obtain additional information from Civil Service representatives at the Provo Post Office or at the offices of the respective senators.

Freshman Engineering Test Date Announced

Pre-engineering test will be administered at Brigham Young University Oct. 30, at 8 a.m. in the Social Hall, it was announced today by Vern Jensen, testing director.

All freshmen engineering students are required to take this test during their first quarter of college. The test will be given again April 2, 1955.

Red Cross Names Disaster Chairman

Maj. Ellis D. Orchard, adjutant and supply officer for Brigham Young University AFRCOTC detachment, was recently appointed chairman of the Disaster Relief committee, it was revealed by Utah Valley chapter of the American Red Cross.

A pharmacist by trade, Maj. Orchard has served with the armed forces in several places throughout the nation, one of them, Texas, where he acted as evacuation officer during the 1947 hurricane.

Maj. Orchard, as chairman, replaces Maj. Paul Simmons, formerly an instructor in Air Science at BYU.

Journalism Clinic Plans Talks On School Press Problems

Brigham Young University's 19th annual Intermountain Journalism Conference for school publication staffs will be held Oct. 30, it was announced by Dr. Oliver R. Smith, chairman, department of Journalism.

Schedule for the day, according to Dr. Smith, will be as follows:

9 a.m.—Registration and opening of exhibits.

10 a.m.—Keynote session.

11 a.m.—Shop talks on publication problems and vocational opportunities will include news reporting and editing, woman's world in journalism, sports writing, mimeographed publications,

yearbook editing techniques, advertising and school publications and workshops for publication advisers.

After a break for lunch, campus tours and writing contests are planned. Round table discussions and workshop sessions will be held from 2-4 p.m. Subject covered will include news reporting, news editing, publication advertising and business problems, photography, yearbook editing and editing school magazines.

Approximately 500 student editors, reporters, and other staff members from schools in Utah and adjoining areas are expected at this annual conference.

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TAYLORS this week pays honor to three campus jewels—the 1954 Homecoming Queen and her attendants. Queen Barbara Bence (center) is pictured here in a Doris Dutton original date dress of pure silk tulle with rhinestone and embroidery accents (\$25.00); attendant Jane Grassing (left) is seen in a honey beige original dress by Girth, fashioned of faille brocade (\$25.00); attendant Jane Edgington (right) is wearing a midnight blue chrome-spun tulle date dress, accented with rhinestones and algonquin lace (\$25.00). Their shoes are beautiful Delmonna, styled by Delman, chosen as America's favorite high-style shoes for wearing at important social events (\$16.95).

